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"I find nothing unique in America," said Mr. Oscar Wilde, the distinguished English poet and apostle of art-culture to a commercialist, who spent a short time in parlor 101 at the Louisville Hotel yesterday.

"To a stranger like myself it appears monotonous," Mr. Wilde was reclining easily upon a sofa, over which was spread a dark skin and a soft olive cloth of some kind. He leaned easily on his right arm and his left was thrown behind his head, except when he removed his cigarette and puffed little pale-blue circles of smoke above the marble-topped table which stood directly in front of him, and upon which was a vase containing some lilies and roses and a slowly settling glass of champagne that had apparently been just touched. The room was darkened a little, and the shutters of the window just behind his head were partially closed, throwing him as a picture, into a soft but not indistinct light. It was a fine and graceful figure upon the sofa. Six feet of mainly outline were displayed. He wore a dark olive smoking doublet, lined with rose-colored stuff, and profusely ornamented with cord and lace. This was turned back from the throat, encircled by a low-cut Byron collar, at which a dark necktie was negligently knotted. His pantaloons were light and loose and limp, the patent leather shoes pointed and topped with lavender gaiters. In all these details there was only the suggestion of the tastes and appearance of other men of leisure in their smoking parlors. The head and face, however, were remarkable, and disappointing to one who had become familiar with his photographs which, to say the least, "flatter" him. The face is very long, narrow and oval, the cheekbones high, the chin prominent, the nose long and aquiline. His eyes, almond-shaped, full and dark, are unusually fine and intelligent, imbedded in the face as if upon cream cushions. His mouth is a poor feature. The upper lip is heavy but short, the front teeth long and protruding, and there is a slight suggestion of lisp in his enunciation. The forehead is not remarkable, but, on the contrary, his head is small at the crown and on either side falls a long, straight and ungainly mass of dark flaxen hair, which is not parted and is totally devoid of any beauty. It gives him an uncertain "womanish" appearance.

"I find nothing unique in America," Mr. Wilde said in answer to a question whether the peculiar bustle and rush of so representative a western city as Chicago had nothing unique in it. "Chicago is not unique. It is bare looking and monotonous. The architecture is so poor that it amounts to none at all. That is true of all American cities. And yet you must depend on the individual cities for your architecture as for all art. There is no national school of art. In Europe each city has its own school. This is more noticeably true of architecture, because when architectural monuments are raised they stand there forever, impressing a character upon the locality which cannot be removed. The same is true of painting. When you see Italian pictures it is not enough to know they were painted in Italy. You must know whether they were executed in Venice, or Florence, or Naples. These cities form schools of their own, and do not all form a national school. It is not so with music as with great art. A piece of music, when composed, goes out to all the world, and its influence is felt universally. Still there is a local coloring in the composition, and there are local schools. Buildings and art galleries remain where they are erected and formed, and are exclusively the result of local development. American architecture is cold and bare. It amounts to nothing as art."

"What do you think of the American himself?"

"I am exceedingly pleased with their kindness to me and the intelligence and appreciation everywhere to be met."

"In this respect how does the west compare with the east?"

"Oh, I have only lectured once in the west—in Chicago. The people there were very cultivated and intelligent, and received me with every indication of attention. On the whole, I believe I think better of the west than the east. In the east you know there is much folly flying. It comes from European association and influence. In the west you are working out your own civilization by yourselves, and there is more readiness to hear thoughtful suggestions and opinions."

"You have not been annoyed in the west by the impertinences you met with in the east?"

Mr. Wilde had spoken before with an easy earnestness. His face was serious and there was none of the drawl which has been attributed to him, more than any man would display under the irksomeness of newspaper interviewing long continued. At this question, however, a furtive and half amused smile crossed his face.

"Oh," said he, "I met with some annoyances in two provincial towns, but I do not think the less of the eastern people, because of the impertinence and ill-behavior of a few school boys. I assure you my reception has been too cordial for such incidents to weigh against."

"I notice," he continued after a moment, "that your river is swollen and high."

It was hoped by the interviewer that he who had been disappointed in the Atlantic Ocean, and stood

unmoved before Niagara, would express himself upon the waste that engulfed Shippingsport and the coal yards as in a maelstrom. Vain hope. He added:

"The worst of this is that it gives you very bad water."

"The people of the great rushing west," responded the reporter, "have not the time to object to a few ounces of mud, more or less, to the gallon of water."

"Haven't the time?" inquired the great aesthetic with mild surprise; "why pure water is as necessary as pure air. Every drop of the water for your city should be filtered until it is pure."

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